EVERYTHING THAT ANYBODY WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT

IN THE SUNDAY WORLD

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# LIBERTY NEGLECTED.

Mobody Has Thought of Adorning Her for the Centennial.

another Bone of Contention at the Ban queting Table.

Drapings Sadly Bedraggied and Washed Out by the Rain.

Last night's soaking has not improved the apcarance of the Centennial decorations about

A good many of them look very much wilted this morning, and the blending and running to-gether of the National colors in the filmsy fabrice has a decidedly inartistic effect upon a

The washer nend in the Equitable Building mays there is going to be more rain to-day, and that will probably discourage a good many patiotic decorators, but if they put good stuff in their drapery and flags they needn't be afraid that a little water will spoil them. They will all come out bright and clear when the sun shines

ascin.

There is one important personage who thus far seems to have been neglected in the general scheme of decoration, and she is Miss Liberty, who lives down on Liberty Island, and who will be the most conspicuous object in the harbor on the day of the Naval Farade.

She has not had even a pew gown for the last three years, and her admirers are beginning to realize the fact that she has been treated every shabbily. Hhe would look nobby in a gown habloned in bunting of the national colors, and a spread eggle would add to the pleasing effect, as well as help to modarnize her clearing garb. It is clear that something must be done, and the sooner the Centennial Committee gives its attention to the matter the better. for there is no time to lose.

LADING IN THE OTTABRILLE. The members of the Entertainment Committee were given as additional shock this morning by the announcement of the list of ladies who are dance in the Centennial quadrille d'houseur. Twe lists have been published, each containing sixteen names. There are twelve names on both the lists, but the four others are different in each. Neither list can be taken as official on

in each. Neither lies can be taken as official on this account.

The ladies who appear on both lists are Mrs. The ladies who appear on both lists are Mrs. Levi?. Morton, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Levi?. Morton, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Yan Jenseelaer, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. William Asber, Miss Gors Livingston, Mrs. Newbold Horris, Mrs. Elbridge, T. Gerry, Miss Louisa Les Eshuyler, Mrs. E. Van Benseelaer, Cruger and Mrs. Alexander S. Webb.

One liet has for the four additional names pecassary to complete the set Mrs. Benjamin distrison, Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. William Jay. The other has Mrs. Bidney Webster, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Frederick L. De Peyster and Mrs. Sulliam Mrs. History Mrs. Persent Rev. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Frederick L. De Peyster and Mrs. Sulliam Mrs. History Mrs. Persenter Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Frederick L. De Peyster and Mrs.

ohn A. Jay.
It is to be observed that the McAllister list has
It is to be observed that the McAllister list has undergone a very radical revision in either case for in the ex-manager's list the wives of bot the consultations who bounced him were lef

he members of the Committee were very th grieved to find that the list, such as it was, got out and claimed that it was not anthen-and that changes might occur before Monday

wight.
It is understood that Mrs. Harrison will not dance, although her name appears in one of the lists, and there is also some doubt about Mrs. Aster, who has not yet returned from abroad, but is expected to arrive to-morrow.

Another break made by the Entertainment Committee is the refusal to give a banquet ticket to the Rev. F. Marion McAllister, a brother of ward, who lives at Elizabeth, and was put down on the list for a place when his brother was manager. Testerday he went to get his ticket, and was told that there was mone for him, although no explanation was given why his name had been taken from the list.

He had the mopey to pay for his ticket and effered to do so, but Clerk Bowen turned a deafter to his protestations.

The squadrons of the merchant marine naval parace have been all definitely arranged by Vice-Admira! Woolsey, and it is estimated that the line will be more than fourteen miles in length. All the ocean steamships and their piers will be gayly decorated during the passing of the parade.

TICKET SPECULATORS HAVE BEEN THERE Ticket speculators are busy working off their supply of seats for the city grand stands. It leaks now as if they had captured most of the stands bodily. Even the City Hall stand 35-661 seats have given out, but the speculator have any quantity of them which they are selling at the rate of \$1.50 apiece.

### FRED RYERS DIED TWICE.

#### Ho Had Smoked Too Much Opium and th Surgeons Couldn't Save Him. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ]

FFALO, April 26, -Fred Ryers, once a chi pion pool player and a well-known sport, died twice this morning after spending the night in a Chinese optum joint in Broadway near Pine

Policemen found him lying in front of the laundry of Hong Rong and Hong Sing, where he had been dumped in a hear.
His face was purple, and his swollen tongue Rotsruded from his month.
He was quickly taken to the Emergency Hospital, where the surgeons cut into the wind-pipe and inserted a silver tube.
The plus coased beating just then and the tungs refused to operate.
He is dead, and one of the doctors. But they kept on working, and in half an hour had restered the patient to life by forcing artificial regularation.

respiration.

Hyers, however, ramained unconscious, and

Ryons, however, ramained unconscious, and

The Bollos raided the opinin den, captured the

smoking lay-outs and arrested the two fright

# re had only lately become a fiend. When himsungs found that he had smoked too they threw him out in the street.

### FOR PUBLIC PROTECTION.

Adather Batch of "Crooks" Disposed O Fonding Contennial Day.

Another batch of "crooks" were held in \$1,000 ball at the Essex Market Police Court this merning for examination on Wednesday best. They were arrested by Inspector Byrnes's men last night.

man last night.

Among them were George Johnson, "The Count," who stole \$64,000 from the Adams Express Company fiftees: rears ago; George Howard, alias "Bruns," a well-known English bank thief; John Mailer, alias "Deacon Hawitas;" James Mulen, alias "Behandley; James Jirady, late of Sing Sing, and suthor of The Ups and Downs of Crooks; Thomas Feathersten, alias "Ross;" Barney Hogen, alias "Red," and William Brady, alias "Rid Corbin,"

Pings Presented to a School sary School No. 16, on East Thirty-secon received a handsome set of flags from the officers of the Twenty-first Ward this this morning. The occasion was celebra neest programme of youal and recitambers, rendered by the scholars.

\*\*Clare \*\* and \*\* Madarq \*\*- The Latest and mor Publishable colors in Derby Hair. S. ESPERSCHED, 118 Races Bt., 116. \*\*

### VON BULOW'S LAST RECITAL.

The End of a Series that Has Been Instructive and Enjoyable.

Dr. Hans von Bulow gave the last piano recital for the present at the Broadway Theatre yester-day afternoon. It was the most enjoyable that the great planist has yet given. The programme was equally made up of Beethoven and Chopin; by the former the last three sonates, by the latter seven numbers. He gives Chopin with all his intense beauty and dreaminess, without any He Has Lost Two Pounds Since Yesterof the mock sentimentality that is too often characteristic of the renditions of Chopin's

characteristic of the renditions of Chopin's works.

The second portion of the concert embraced the "Nocturne," op. 37, No. 2 in G major, an exquisite piece of poetry: the "Bellade," No. 1, op. 23, in C minor, energetic and delicate; the Scherzo, No. 4, op. 54, in E major, one of immense difficulty, somewhat involved, but less known than many of Chopin's other works; the "Nocturne," No. 1, and the Allegro Vivace (Impromptu No. 3). The success of the afternoon was the Valse, op. 42, which is frequently heard in our concert-rooms, it was given by Herr von Bulow with astonishing brilliancy and clearness. It was redemanded and he played it over again with even greater charm than be fore.

over again with even greater charm than before.

The concert concluded with the well known Berceuse, op. 57, with which the learned musician loves to close his concerts, as if he wished to show that while he intends that his recitals shall primarily afford instruction as to the proper interpretation to be given to any number on the programme, he can give Chopin with all his marvellous poetic beauty and dreamy imagination. The regret is universally expressed that the Ven Bulow recitals are finished. They have been a source of invaluable instruction to the New York musical world and of enjoyment to all who have attended them. Herr von Bulow will be heard in Brooklyn Saturday afternoon in recital.

#### A Tempestuous G. A. R. Encampment

DATTON, O., April 26.—At the twenty-third annual encampment of the G. A. R. of Ohio, which is being held in this city, considerable bad blood was shown yesterday over the election of a Department Commander. There were eleven candidates, and mud-slinging was freely incandidates, and mud-slinging was freely indulged in. Gen. S. H. Hurst, of Chillicothe, was finally elected. A resolution indorsing the action of the last National Encampment in reference to pension legislation created some disastisfaction, many favoring a service pension of a5 per month for those who served three months and one cent per month additional for each day served over that time. Upon a vote the resolution indorsing the action of the National Encampinent was declared carried by the Chairman, but there was great disastisfaction, many believing that the other side had won. The following other department officers were elected: Senior Vice-Commander, W. Stahle, Creating: Junior Vice-Commander, Burdett O. Eddy, Youngstown; Medical Director, Dr. James M. Ayres, of Cincinnati; Chaplain, Rev, Frank G. Mitchell, of Springfield. The next encampment will be held in Cincinnati.

The buildings in Harrison, N.J., and its vicinity were shaken at 6.30 o'clock last evening by a terrific explosion in the Emmens dyna mite factory, about a mile west of the village. A fire broke out in the engine-room and the fiames spread rapidly. Dr. Emmens, the proprietor of the works, who is an invalid, was sitting in his wheel-chair in the office at the time and was with considerable difficulty removed from the building. After resculing his father young Emmens went into the building to assist Charles Anderson, the fireman, in extinguishing the flames. Pefore the danger was realized the five resched the dynamite stored in the building and a fearful explosion occurred. Emmens was found lying in the debris, his lower limbs terribly burned and lacerated. He had also been injured about the face and arms by heavy falling timbers. Anderson, the fireman, was also seriously injured. The loss is about \$10,000. mite factory, about a mile west of the village.

CHICAGO, April 28.-The big Chicago Gas Trust had its second annual meeting yesterday. and decided upon a new policy, the principal features being the settlement of the litigation in which the Trust is now entangled and the in which the Trust is now entangled and the inauguration of a scheme to pipe natural gas to Chicago and use it for fuel purposes. The stockholders, a lot of comfortable looking gentlemen, met yesterday morning in the Trust Company's offices at 53 and 55 Dearborn atreel. There were present from New York W. H. Gebhard, E. C. Benedict, Honry Fitzhugh, H. J. Davison, Charles F. Dietrich, C. E. Jermanowski, and John Bloane. The natural gas scheme will be worked in connection with the Standard Oil Company's pipe line from the Ohio fields to South Chicago, E. J. Jermanowski, of New York, was elected a new director and Second Vice-Freeident at the instance of the large New York stockholders.

### Down With All Trusts, They Cry.

INFECIAL TO THE WORLD. I BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 26.-A State convention of prominent farmers of Illinois was held here yesterday to remonstrate against the Binding-Twine Trust. There were about two hundred present from all over the State. The question of the Binding-Twine Trust was thoroughly discussed, and a series of resolutions were adopted protesting against the Binding-Twine and all other trusts, and demanding of Congress and the Illinois Legislature stringent laws against all trusts, pools or combinations organized for the purpose of controlling and advancing the prices of goods used by the people. The convention indorsed the joint resolution passed by the Illinois Legislature instructing the Penitentiary Commissioners to inquire into the expediency of manufacturing binding-twine in the State prison. hundred present from all over the State. The

The Bilk Gave Them All the Cramps. TOLEDO. O., April 26.—Twenty-five persons were stricken down yesterday with cramps resulting from drinking milk which contained some kind of poison. Among those afflicted are George H. Beckwith, Col. H. S. Bunker and W. O. H. Beckwith, Col. H. S. Bunker and W. O. Parker, their families and servants. Dr. Lungren, who was called to administer relief, tasted the milk to test it and was immediately taken violently ill. All of the patients are new out of danger, but their suffering for a while was intense. The milk was procured from a grocer, who is almost craxy over the matter. The milk is being analyzed by the city chemist. No blame is attached to the grocer. It is thought that the poison comes from a drug given to a sick cow by the dairyman who furnished the milk.

ROYAL HONORS WORLD REPRESENTATIVE.

The Sultan of Zanzibar orders out all his miltary to escort Mr. Stevens to his palace for an interview. The great SUNDAY WORLD has the cocunt in full.

Bassball To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York and Boston at Jersey City, Philadelphis at Washington. Chicago at Pittsburg. Cleveland at Indianapolis. AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Breoklyn. Athletics at Baltimore. Louisville at Kansas Cits Cincinnati at St. Louis.

# Baroball Standings.

# MERRILY FASTING.

Citizen Train Cheerfully Enters on the Eighth Day.

day, but Feels Strong.

Expects to Be Well Enough to Lecture a Week from Next Sunday Night.

George Francis Train's stomach was suffering from an added vacuus of twenty-four hours this morning as he started buoyantly off on his

eighth day of fasting.
THE EVENING WORLD'S reporter found him in his nest, up where the pattering rain makes music on the roof. He was more conventionally attired than hitherto at this hour of the day. His robust frame was clad in a suit of blue flannel, with a stylish crease in the breeches. To-day's boutonniere was of lilnes, bedded in

Psycho's cheek has palpably hollowed in this reycho's cheek has papably hollowed in this duel between adipose and emaciation, which looks as if the fat were going to the wall.

How am I's he exclaimed, clasping his own hands in friendly greeting. I am blooming. The problem is getting solved. One week from Runday night i will show up at Chickering Hall the gigantic frauds of city, State and nation; the approach of funnical disaster and city war, and why beople drop down in the streets of New York with black death, through adipose, which is premature decomposition.

and why people drop down in the streets of New York with black death, through adipose, which is premature decomposition.

Citizen Train rolled off this category of proximate disaster with a hardy relish in his prophetic insight of the coming desolation. For five minutes he elecuted like a supplement to the Apocalypee.

"How is the rules to-day, Mr. Train?" said the reporter, bearing slightly on the check rein. Oftizen George extended his left hand and inhaled the perturns of his liliacs during the count. The beat (the pulse beat, to-wit) is weaker in the stroke, but ticks off eighty to the minute. Then his tongue was inspected, it still has too much of a coat for such a sprinter of a tongue, but is no worse than yesterday.

"I sat in the park yesterday and received John Bigelow, George F. Smith, the Philadelphia millionaire; Dr. Goodrich, Dr. Holcomb, Dr. Klesey and Dr. Miller. Also the children. I took my bath and scaled 179; two pounds more gone!

"Everybody wants me to stop the fast. But when I am solving the problem of life, and am recling so well, I am hypnotized to go on. I am not seeking any notoriety in this. Tm known wider than any paper is. I advertise the paper; they don't advertise me.

"No." Mr. Train continued joyously, "being

not seeking any notoriety in this. I'm known wider than any paper is. I advertise the paper; they don't advertise me.

'No.' Mr. Train continued joyonsly, 'being nobody, I'm everybody. Going nowhere. I'm everywhere. Wanting nothing, I have everything. Possessing naught, I own his earth and half of Omaha. I own a stream hastening to the ocean, not a canal dug with a spade, Relinquishment, 'oontinued Psycho, warning to a tighter epigrammatic expression, 'is possession. Do what you are afraid of and you'll always succeed."

'How is your mind affected by your fast "queried the reporter, with a sense of treading on delicate ground which scientific interest alone could justify.

'It's all right, 'Citizen Train returned. 'I am working as much as ever. I am engaged on my autobiography of one thousand volumes, and then I throw off these things," and the Sage selected from the soa of papers, manuscripts, photos and notes which surged around him on the bed a bundle of acrid, philippics with such burning heads as 'Crack of Doom.' Blaine's Elephansine Shrinkare, 'Beginning of the Find, 'Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin' and the like.

'Why do you write some things in blue, some

burning heads as "Grack of Doom," "Blaine's Elephantine Shrinkare," "Beginning of the Elect. "Mone, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin" and the like.

"Why do you write some things in blue, some things in red and some things in blue, some things in red and some things in blue, some things in red and some things in blue, some things in red and some things in blue, some things in red and some things in blue, some things in red and some things in blue, some things in red and some things in blue, some things in the some to do it. But here is this, "and the bronzed Citizen grasped another screed and his green gray eye flashed phosphorescently. "See what this wretch says: The paper tells us that George Fraucis Train takes a Turkish bath every day. Pray, let us know when he will be clean."

"Mr. Train had hustled his muse, and that prolific creature, with her airy skirts close gathered about her, had jumped on the throat of this boid scribbler. Paycho served him up with this dash of Tobasco sauce:

"Bohamia has 10,000 men who each could discount his Place with Drain and Point.

"Ishall stay in to-day, because I do not want to get my pants wet," said the faster, with an unadorned common-sense that was quite peraying; "I know enough in my fast to go in when it rains. I've got my boutonnière, and so I don't need anything."

The fact is that Psycho's diet for the time being consists entirely of perfume and indignation. He will still fast till the powers give him a pointer on food.

INFORMATION WANTED. THE EVENING WORLD desires to know the present whereabouts of Charles Hoffmann, who, on Sept. 13, 1886, was sentenced to Sing Sing for a term of three years for grand larceny, but has since been released through the shortening of his sentence on account of good behavior. If Hofmann or his friends see or hear of this notice they will not injure him, but serve the ends of justice in another matter by reporting his address at once to THE EVENING WORLD office.

Used Chloreform on the Sicepers. (SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 26.—Burglars enered the house of Ethan Brooks in West Springfield at an early hour yesterday with skeleton keys. They passed from room to room after drugging Miss Lucy Brooks and a maidservant. drugging Miss Lucy Brooks and a maidservant. The rest of the family were out of the city. Silver plate and brice-a-brac was stolen and the house was rummaged from cellar to garret. The two women knew nothing of the robbery until about 6 o'clock this morning, but they believe it was committed between 1 and 2 o'clock. Many valuable articles and some money were overlooked by the burglars. There is no clue to the robbers.

#### This Mixes Their Relationship ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

CINCINSATI, April 26, -Miss Agnes F., daughter of Col. A. G. Moore, Superintendent of the Water Works, was married to Charles E. Hannaford, son of the well-known architect, last night. The father of the bride green had married an elder sister of the bride. Charles Hannaford is therefore a brother-in-law of his own father, and should the union be blessed with children the senior Hannaford will be an uncle of his own grandchildren.

#### To Try to Throttle the Trust. SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 26,-The planters of this State have begun a vigorous warfare against the Jute Bagging Trust. A State Convention will be held in this city May 15 to devise means to throttle it. A large cotton-bagging factory will be built at once by subscriptions. The farmers acknowledge that the cotton bagging is far inferior to the late, but they say they will break the Trust if they break themselves in doing it. this State have begun a vigorous warfare against

#### Fell Upon the Stove. Mary Sharkey, sixteen years old, of 1534 Second avenue, fell on the stove this morning

and was seriously burned about the body. Racing at Clifton To-day. There will be racing at Clifton to-day, rain or

## BORNE TO HIS FINAL REST.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1889

MANY MOURNERS AT CIVIL-JUSTICE MICHAEL NORTON'S FUNERAL.

Mayor Grant and Chamberlain Croker Among Those Present—His Late Residence Surrounded by Serrowing Friends
—The American Fing Draped About His Coffin-Interred in Calvary Cemetery.

A sweet, languorous perfume from a room ful of flowers drifted through the open doors of the old-fashioned mansion at 42 Charlton street

this morning. In the centre of the room, in the midst of the perfume-giving flowers, stood a crape-covered casket containing the earthly remains of Civil Justice Michael Norton, who n life was called

He died last Tuesday evening and was buried to-day in Calvary Cemetery.
Priends thronged his late residence when ar EVENING WORLD reporter called at the house An old Irishwoman, a friend of the dead man

since childhood, knelt by his coffin and said the prayers for the dead in a loud voice. Many others were on their knoes with her and

Many others were on their knoes with her and repeated fervent amens to her prayers to God for mercy for the dead man's son!.

Uestairs the widow and her children, weary from constant vigil by the side of their beloved dead, tried to get a little rest before joining the sad procession that would follow the body to the grave.

Prominent people of every rank in life, who had known and admired "The Thunderbolt." were present.

Among the many were Mayor Grant, Police Capt. Roilly. Richard Croker, John Purcell, George W. Plunkett, C. C. Reilly. Coroner Hanley, John J. Scahlon, John Moore, James Barker, John Reilly, Alderman Bullvan, Senator Van Cott, John W. Jacobus, George Dean, Irme Kiralfy, Bolossy Kiralfy, McKeever brothers, Bourke Cockran, James J. Martin, Barney Martin, Alderman Dillom, Register Slevin, Under Sheriff Gilroy, Police Sergt, King, Billy Penney, James Gilman, Frank Carroll, Judge Weide, and Actor Collyer, who was a friend of the dead man in their boyhood days.

In addition there were committees from Wyandotte Council, L. of H.; Gramercy Lodge, A. O. U. W.; George S. Meade Post, G. A. R.; Monticello Club and the members of the Tamman Hall General Committee of the Fifth As-

In addition there were committees from Wyandotte Council. L. of H.; Gramercy Lodge, A. O. U. W.; George S. Meade Post, G. A. B.; Monticello Club and the members of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Fifth Assembly District.

In the street in front of the house there were hundreds of people who had known and loved Mike Norton.

The foral offerings were numerous and splendidly designed. The lower part of the coffin was draped with the American flag.

The rall-bears were the Civil Judges of the city most recently associated with Mr. Norton.

A few minutes after 10 o'clock the funeral corters left the house and proceeded to St. Anthony's Church, in Sullivan, near Houston streets, where Father Anacletus celebrated a requiem high mass. After that the body was taken to Calvary Cemeters and interred in the family plot there.

So were the last sad ritos over a good citizen, a kind husband and indulgent parent performed.

### "LUCKY" BALDWIN.

The Career of the California Millionair Who Was Once a Causl Boatman.

| San Francisco Letter to Chicago Pribune. ] | speaker was E. J. Baldwin, the Caliornia millionaire, familiarly known as Lucky" Baldwin. As the owner of the Santa Anita Stable he is well known on the Eastern turf, and particularly at Chicago, where he has been conspicuous at every Summer race meeting held at Washington Park. His horses have also been conspicuous, likewise his jockey. Santa Anita horses, Isaac Murphy and "Lucky" Baldwin have

lease Murphy and "Lucky" Baldwin have been a winning combination at Washington Park.

"Lucky" Baldwin has been in California since 1858. Born in Butler County. O., April 3, 1828, his father moved in 1833 to a point in Indiana ten miles west of South Bend, where the present millionaire grew up. In 1846 he began to hustle and moved to Chicago. Two years, later he had three canal-boats on the Illinois Canal and, as he says himself imagined he was the greatest man in the West. As commander of a canal-boat he became a speculator in grain, and used to buy shelled corn down the Illinois River at 10 cents a bushel and market it in Chicago, became a speculator in grain, and used to buy shelled corn down the Illinois River at 10 cents a bushel and market it in Chicago, sometimes making only enough to pay freight, and other times good profits. While operating on the canal he stopped one night in a frame hotel in Chicago. During the night the building took fire, and with the exception of four or five rooms was destroyed. In one of the uninjured rooms he slept soundly during the fire. Nort morning he got down from his room on a ladder. He often speaks about that event to show how lucky he was then at least. The year 1851 found him a resident of Racine. Wis. At that time J. I. Case and Stephen Bull kept a small wagon shop at Racine. Feb. 1, 1853, he left Chicago with a party of fortune-hunters and started overland for California. The train crossed the Missouri at Council Bluffs May 3 and reached Placerville. Cal., Aug. 10. Leaving the party Baldwin came on to San Francisco, then a ulace of about 25,000. and opened a hotel. His next move was making brick on a Government contract. Then he drifted into the real estate and livery business, and incidentally dabbled in mining ventures. Everything he touched "turned into gold," and he soon became known as "Lucky" Baldwin. Devoting himself altogether to real estate and mining, he acquired wealth rapidly. Crown Pont. Belcher, Savage. California, Consolidated Virginia and Ophir vielded him rich returns. His profits out of the "Ophir deai" were \$5.500.000. It was a common thing for him to walk out before dinner and as an appetizer drop into the Mining Exchange and \$50,000 to \$100,000. When the California Bank failed in 1875 he was in New York putting money into Government bonds. He still had due him from the bank \$2,050.000. Of this he recovered all except \$25,000. Of this he recovered all except \$25,000. The failure of the bank caused him to turn his attention to real estate exclusively. Now, it is his boast that he owns more good land than any man in America. He concedees that other men own more land, but holds

His total holdings amount to about 52,000 acres.

His principal property, aside from the Baldwin flotel, San Francisco, is the famous Santa Anita ranch, comprising 16,000 acres in the San Gabriel Valley, ten miles west of Los Angeles. This property is conceded to be the most beautiful and fertile in the State. On one side the mountains tower 6,000 feet high; on the other they reach about half that altitude. Looking west from Baldwin's residence, situated near the foot of Wilson's Peak in a beautiful park, skirted by an artificial lake, the scene is one of surpassing grandeur. Orange groves, orchards bearing all kinds of fruit, vineyards, fields of wheat, cats, corn, berley and alfalfa, and sheep, cattle and horse ranches meet the eye and extend beyond the reach of vision. And all this is 'Lucky' Baldwin's. 'From hill to hill," says he, "and as far as the eye can reach is mine, and on that ground we raise everything but mortgages."

# **WOMAN'S PROTEST**

Alleged Injustice to the Sex by the Centennial Committee.

Strong Resolutions in the Woman Suffrage Convention.

Lillie Deverenux Blake's Disciples Want a Share in the Celebration.

The annual Convention of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Association was opened at 10 o'clock this morning in Masonic Hall, Sixth venue, corner of Twenty-third street, Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake presided and

opened the Convention.

She made a short address of welcome, complimenting the thirty or forty delegates upon the good work they had been doing, and dilat-ing upon the progress that was being made in

The delegates each represented a county, and they handed in roports for the year, stating just what had been done and what was to be done. After this business had been transacted in executive session the annual election of officers took place. All the officers were re-elected as follows: Lillie Deveraux Blake, President; Busan B. Anthony and Mattida Joniyan Gage. Vice-Presidents at Large: Mary Seymour Howell, Corresponding Secretary; Emily L. Wakeman, Tressurer; Charlotte H. Daley, Hocording Secretary, and Dacia C. Goss, Chairman of the Executive Committee. The Association has over seven hundred members.

At the afternoon session a large studience of woman suffragists gathered in the hall. Mary Reymour Howell opened with prayer, and Mrs. Blake delivered a brilliant address.

Equally fine speeches were delivered by Miss Clara Neyman, gifted Mrs. Isabella Hooker, the brilliant Irish crator Mrs. Marguerita Moore, and Miss Kate Pest.

The delegates discussed the tyranny of the Centennial Celebration suthorities in excluding women from any public share in the commemoration of Washington's inauguration, and the following resolutions, embracing the strongest kind of a protest, were introduced:

1. Whereas, Each year embasizes more clearly the injustice of denging to our law-abiding, tax-paying, intelligent and self-auppering women fairshs of representation in government; therefore,

Resolved, That we demand the belief for the weisen of the Rase that they may no longer suffer the undeserved burdens of disfranchisement.

2. Whereas, On April 20 and 30 the men of this nation will assemble in great numbers to celebrate the Centennial of the Insuguration of Washington, the first President of the United Ristes and hardships of that struggie, and by their constancy contributed equally with the men to the success of the Resolution.

3. Resolved, That we desire to honor the menory of the herolo women who shared the dangers and hardships of that struggies and by their constancy contributed equally with the men to the success of The delegates each represented a county, and they handed in reports for the year, stating just

public proceedings of the celebration, while lapposing poin them their share of the texation which pays for the display.

6. Receled, That we still further solemnly protest against the tyramy which excludes que-half cur people from all voice in the Government, thus making it not a republic, but an oligarchy of sex.

6. Receled, That we again call attention to the cruel law or this State, which gives the children to the father, placing their disposition during his life and their care after his death entirely in his control, and declare that the existence of this law is at once an insult and a senace to the mothers of our fitate.

7. Receled, That we demand that the law of last year, authorizing the appointment of police matrons, be complied with, and the infortunate women of our cities receive the protection of members of their own sex in police stations.

B. Whereas, Equal pay for equal work is an axiom of pastice; and. The women teachers of this State receive less than (10 per cent, of the salaries paid to men teachers for windlar work; and Whereas, The only State or Territory in the Union in which the statute law provides that women and mep teachers shall have equality of pay is Wooming Territory, where for twenty years women have voted for all officers; therefore,

The programme for the evening session will include speeches by Miss Mary Seymour Howell, Susan B. Authony, Miss Mary F. Eastman, of Boston, and others. Dr. Robert Coliver was to have addressed the Convention, but he sent a letter of regret.

## THE ATLANTIC LEAGUE SEASON.

Jeracy City Will Observe Its Opening in Great Style To-Morrow. The Atlantic League season opens to-morrow

n Jersey City, and the inaugural game promises to be an interesting one, not only on account of the ball-playing, but because of the make-up of the attendance. Tickets have been sent to every office-holder in

the state.

Mayor Cleveland and the city officials will attend in a body.

A band of twenty-six pieces will furnish music for an hour before the beginning of the game and between innings.

The grounds will be fancifully decorated.

The Worcesters will be the Jersey Citys' oppon-

nts.

Other games in the same League will be played by the firstfords at Easton, the Lowells at New-rk and New Haven at Wilkesbarre.

#### WILLIAMS'S LITTLE SON DEAD. another Child Very Sick and the Inspector

Wife Heartbroken. Inspector Williams's eight-month-old son, Wallace Campbell Williams, who was christened only three days ago, died at 7 o'clock this mornonly three days ago, died at 7 octock this morning of pneumonia at his parents' home, 109 East Tenth street.

The funeral will take place from the house at 2 octock Sunday afternoon, and the interment will be in the family plot at Woodlawn.

The hyspector's second boy, Willie, seven years old, is also very ill with pneumonia, and Mrs. Williams is nearly heartbroken.

### A Charleston Murderer Hung

(HARLESTON, S. C., April 26.—Crear Frazer, alias Berkly, was hanged in the lail-yard here this morning for the murder of Mr. Oldenburg, an aged German merchant, about two months ago. Frazer did not flinch once. The drop was spring at 10.30, and death was almost in-stantaneous.

#### At Guttenburg To-Morrow. INPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. I HUDBON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J., April

26.—Here are the Guttenburg entries for Satur day, April 27:

First Race—\$200; selling allowances; six and a half furlouge—Jouis 6: 121, Jack Cocks, 117; Nils, 117; Warren Lewis, 117; Bar Dance, 109; King fours, 101; Editor, 105; Centipede, 105; Six Elime, 105; Chollis, 103; Barker, 105; Mr. Hyde, 105; th. Dis Chollis, 103; Barker, 105; Mr. Hyde, 105; th. Second Races—Pure 8200; six and a half furloage—George Angus, 127; Count Louis, 122; Zero, 117; Melodrama, 117; Horman, 117; Alvoda, 110; Bob Six and 10; Firm Hardy, 10; Reiss, 100; Telegraph, 110; Firm Edward (formari, Victor Sazs), 106; Giness, 106; Nellie S., 105; b.

Third Race—Pure 3210; selling allowances; seven-sights of a mile —Regular, 131; Mattie, 125; Valler, 125; Sarsy, 125; College, 118; Matter, 125; Mr. Hardy, 100; Thomas, 100; Latter, 120; Thomas, 110; Hawe, 106; Pe ham, 101; Latter, 101; Marsee, 16; Hot Secoch, 108; Hot Race—Pures \$400. Horsesbee Randeag, seven-sighths of a mile—Fension, 119; Hawe, 106; Pe ham, 101; Latter, 101; Marsee, 16; Hot Secoch, 10; Mr. Fifth Race—Pures \$400. Selling allowances; one mile day, April 27:

hill," says he, "and as far as the eye can reach is mine, and on that ground we raise everything but mortgages."

The N. J. C. A.'s vs. Rutger's College.

The N. J. A. C. will play the Rutger's College.

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The N. J. C. A.'

### HIS SUICIDE A MYSTERY.

LEWIS TO END HIS LIFE.

He Wrete a Score of Invitations to His Funeral, Put on His Dress Ruit and Drowned Himself in the Central Park Reservoir - His Emplayer Says His Books Are All Straight.

A piece of black crape fluttered to-day from the bell of the flat at 200 West Fourteenth street, formerly occupied by Oliver Perry Lewis, the young man who committed suicide by jump ing into the Central Park Reservoir.

The body lay in a cloth-covered box on the side of the parlor, and in the next room sat the heart-broken mother and sister of the young A. B. Lewis, the suicide's father, sat in the

room with the body and tear, moistened his eyes when he was seen by an Evenino World reporter.

He was at a loss to fathom young Oliver's act. he said. Funeral services would be held at a o'clock to-morrow evening, and in accordance with his dead son's request Dr. John Hall would officiate.

The circumstances surrounding the suicide of young Lowis are very strange. His father is vealthy livery-stable keeper in Poughkeepsie

wealthy livery-stable keeper in Poughkeepsie, and as far as is known the young man could have remained with him, but he preferred to come to New York, where he could be more independent.

Several years ago Oliver entered the employ of Johnson & Faulkner, of 35 East Seventienth street. He was promoted and his salary was increased. About a year ago he decided to have his mother and sister come to New York and keep house for him. He secured the flat at 200 West Fourteenth street, but a short time ago he found that his salary of \$100 per monthwas insufficient to keep up the establishment and for him to dress in the style he had been accustomed to. During the last few days the family had been looking for new apartments.

On Wednesday evening he attired himself in

been accustomed to. During the last few days the family had been looking for new apartments.

On Wednesday evening he attired himself in his dress suit and left the house. His family thought he was going to a party. Instead, however, he went to the Murray Hill Hotel, and after engaging a room, sat down and wrote letters to a score of friends announcing that he was about to kill himself and inviting them to his funeral.

He left the hotel early yesterday morning and went to Central Park. About 10,30 o'clock he attracted the attention of a gang of laborers by mounting the railing around the reservoir and plunging in. They tried to rescue him, but were unsuccessful, and it was not until several hours later that his body was recovered.

In the young man's peckets were found two Episcopal prayer-books, several viciting cards and 15 cents in change. A leaf in one of the prayer-books was torned down to the line.

Asleep in Jesus. Blessed alsep.

You can say that it was not wine, women or gambling that led to this tryuble, said Mr. Faulkner, one of young Perry's employers, this morning. He was a faithful worker and had no trouble, so far as I know. His accounts are all straight, and it can't understand his suicide unless it was on account of family matters.

After the service to-morrow night the body will be taken by the Hudson River Bailroad to Poughkeepsie, when, after another service is held in the first Reformed Church, it will be in-

### BOTH DROPPED FROM SIGHT

NOT A TRACE OF MARTIN FRANCKEN AND HIS ONE-YEAR-OLD CHILD.

Institutions and cemeteries in Brooklyn and ts outskirts have been searched for a missing man, Martin Francken, and his fifteen-monthsold baby daughter. Cressie Francken, but so far they have not been found, either alive or dead. Mr. Francken lived with his wife and daughter in neat but very plain apartments at 117 Boerum street, Williamsburg. He was an up-holsterer by trade, but had not been able to work for four years, being afflicted with congestion of the brain and subject to convulsive at-

The little family was well to do, and got along for two or three years wishout the labor of the husband. Finalty their money was all gone and some of their furniture sold, and then Mrs.

Francken went out to work in a tailor shop. It grieved her husband very much to see he go to her labor, and he said that he wished h

It grieved her husband very much to see her go to her labor, and he said that he wished he might either get well or Zdie. He was exceedingly kind to his wife, and was greatly depressed in mind because she had to work to earn her bread and his.

When Mrs. Francken returned home from work at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon she found her husband and her child gone. One of the neighbors told her that Francken had taken the child in his arms at noon and had gone out for a walk. As the two did not return at night-fall Mrs. Francken went out to search for them. She called at various neighbors' houses and searched the streets, but could find no trace of them.

They did not return the next day and she sought the assistance of the police in Brooklyn and in New York, and a general alarm was sent out in both cities.

Mr. Francken often took the child on pleasant days to some cemetery near Williamsburg, and it was feared that he went to some graveyard Wednesday afternoon, fell in a fit in some lonely by, way and died, leaving the child helpless beside its dead father.

As the child could not walk, it might periah of exposure and starvation before it was found. An alarm was sent to the cemeteries in Queens County last night, and search was made in them but none has yet reported finding the father and the child.

It was reported that Mr. Francken went to a burean, got a revolver, and look, it with him when he went out walking. Mrs. Francken says this is untrue, as she has no bureau, and though her husband owned a revolver it is still in the house. It is conjectured that Mr. Francken's misfortunes were so many that he may have songht some escape from them.

He and the child have disappeared as completely as if they had stepped out of the world. No one can trace them beyond the corner of the block in which they lived.

Mrs. Francken, an intelligent young German woman, is overwhelmed with grief. Her sorrow for her missing child is most oathetic. Francken is a Swede, forty-two years old, intelligent and well educated.

### ENTERPRISE EXTRAORDINARY-

20,000 VISITORS o the Centennulal celebration from all parts of

America will appear in the great SUNDAY WOLLD. As they are arranged by States and Towns, you in tearn which of your country consins are going to take part in the offair. Next SUNDAY'S WORLD will be a Stupendous

dggregation of Information. Colder, with Northeasterly Winds.



WASHINGTON. April 26 .- For Eastern New York - Colder: morth-Custoriy winds.
The Weather To-DAY. - Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermom 

Average for past twenty-for Average for perpending

2 O'CLOCK.

## LIGHT FOR TEN DAYS

The Mayor Grants Permits for Cantennial Week.

After That Poles and Wires Must Come Down.

The Work on Telegraph and 'Phone Lines Going Briskly Or

Mayor Grant's second order to tear down poles and wires was finished at Park Place this morning. The contractors started in on the last in-stallment at Thomas street at 7 o'clock, and by 10 had Broadway cleaned according to the

This leaves Broadway entirely clear of poles and wires from Fourteenth to Fifty-eighth streets, and clear of Western Union, American and Mutual District, and telephone wires below Fourteenth street to Park place.

The work on the lower end of the route raised havoe with the Western Union Company. Offices at 345 Broadway, 402 Broadway and Broadway and Canal street were cut off yester-day, and this morning another at the corner of Puane street and Broadway was rendered use-

Dinane street and Broadway was rendered useless.

Considerable difficulty was experienced with
electric light wires. Xesterday a lineman earn
ear being killed by an immense spark, and this
morning a truckman at the corner of Thomas
street and Broadway was knocked elean off his
pins by the dropping of a wire on him. It is a
wonder that he was not killed outright, but the
wire just tonched him and glanced off. He
mounted his truck and drove away before any
one could learn his name.

Mayor Grant issued another must-come-down
order yesterday as follows:
On Sixth avence, from Twenty-third to Minsteents

On Sixth assence, from Twenty-third to Ninetseath streets, all poles and wires.

On Twenty-fourth street, from Broadway to Sixth assence, all electric-light poles and wires.

On Twenty-dight street, from Broadway to Sixth assence, all electric-light poles and wires.

On Kephth assence, from Forty-second street to Piggregial Street, all telegraph and telephone poles and wires. eighth Street, all telegraph and telephone peres and wires.

On Fifty-eighth street, from Broadway to Sixth acc-nue, all poles and wires.

All dead wires and poles.

On Fifty-eighth street, from Breadway to Sixte assume, all poles and wires.

All dead wires and poles.

The Fifty-eighth street order will be the mest important of all. A line of ninety-foot poles run through the street, and fully one hundred long-distance telegraph and telephone wires are string on them. Inspector Fitzpatrick estimated the other day that there were two miles of wire between each pole. The telephone wires are said to be the long-distance ones to Boston, and speaking connection with that city will be destroyed.

Contractor Busbey, on the new order, began at Twenty-sixth street this morning, and Contractor Hess at Twenty-fourth street. Both of these streets will be cleared by night.

Commissioner Gibbens and Supt. of Gas-Lighting McCormick were in consultation this morning with the Unites States Electric Light officials, fixing up the line to be lighted during Centennial week.

The permits were submitted to the Mayor upon his arrival and he approved of them. The Company was then ordered to go ahead.

Permission was also given to light hotels and theatres with colored lights. The White Elephant, on Broadway, hear Thirtieth street, will be ablaze with sixteen red, white and blue electric lights. The Bijou Theatre will place four colored lamps, and Palmer's Theatre will be illuminated with five lamps of different colors.

The permits granted to the United States Company only cold good for ten days, and the wires must be removed at the end of that period. This will light up the whole of the district darkened by the tearing down of wires and poles and visitors will be enabled to see what the city looks will light up the whole of the district darkened by the tearing down of wires and poles, and the attacks of thieves and other rognes.

### A SUNDAY EXCURSION STOPPED.

ingry Ticket-Buyers Say Thie Railway

Must Now Depend on the Missionaries. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PORT JERVIS, April 26.—A few days ago par-tics signed contracts with Supt. Charles Clark, of the P. J., M. and N. Y., for a \$1 excursion over the line to Ellenville and return.

The excursion was to have taken place Sunday. It was advertised and some eighty tickets had een sold. Last night the directors, many of whom are deacons of various churches here, were waited upon by the ministers and the result was the excursionists were informed that no trains would be run on Sundays.

The managers of the excursion are much put out, and they and their friends declare that if the road ever wants patronage hereafter it has other got to get it from the churches or carry missionaries over it. missionaries over it.

The snub that Supt. Clark got from the directors has caused him to resign, while dissatisfaction even reigns among the directors themselves.

The public threaten hereafter to patronize the Erie altogether, which is good news to the latter Company.

## Company.

POLICEMAN RYERSON AGAIN. George Elliot Says the Officer Struck Him

Without Provocation. Policeman Ira B. Ryerson, of the Church treet station, who has figured extensively in ights with Battery toughs recently, in one of which he received rather rough treatment, arraigned George Elliot, twenty-two years old, in

the Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge of vagrancy.
Elliot, who recently arrived from Michigan, claims that he was quietly walking along Corslandt street yesterday afternoon when, without any provocation, Ryerson struck him a terrino blow in the neck which landed him in the guster.

ter.
Ryerson denied having struck him, and said that Elliot had twice approached him soliciting alms, and that he arrested him.
There are, however, bruises on Elliot's face and body, and a further examination will be held to-day.

ROYAL HONORS

## WORLD REPRESENTATIVE

The Sullan of Zangibar orders out all his millary to escurt Mr. Stevens to his polace for an interview. The great SUNDAY WORLD has the account in full.

(BY CABLE TO THE PHYSIS SEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, April 26—2 P. M.—American Railway shares take the lead to-day and may be aid to have taken possession of the Exchange, for lis-tic business is done in anything class.

They opened this morning strong and at an advance throughout the list. They went on ris-ing, 8t. Paul only falling behind, and now the market is very firm. Transactions have been larger.

American Securities Still Strong.